

Lent  
Begins  
Today

# THE CROWL

Try Out  
For  
'Brigadoon'

VOL. XX, No. 13—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 19, 1958

10 CENTS A COPY

## Chemistry Section Names Mendillo Award Recipient



Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., head of the Chemistry Department, has announced that Angelo B. Mendillo, III, has been named winner of the award given annually to the freshman who has attained greatest achievement in the first semester of the general chemistry course. Mendillo, a resident of Providence, is a graduate of La Salle Academy, and a Biology major at P. C.

The prize awarded is a copy of "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," with a retail value of twelve dollars. The name of the winner is to be engraved on the cover. Father Hackett pointed out that several students were in competition for the award, which was finally determined by the results of the semester exam.

## Pershing Rifle Society Initiates Fifty-Four Basic Corps Cadets

Company K—12, Providence College's detachment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles initiated fifty-four outstanding basic corps cadets into its ranks last week. The ceremony culminated five months of extensive and thorough screening by the charter officers. The new members were initiated into the society with an elaborate and colorful secret ceremony held in Alumni Hall. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

In its initial full year here at Providence College, the unit,

commanded by Cadet Captain William Russo, has established for itself a position of dignity and prestige. Officers elected to assist Captain Russo include: C. Judson Hamlin, Finance Executive Officer; James B. Baker, Operations, Drill, and P.I.O. Officer; Dean Johnson, Adjutant; Carl Reiber, Pledge and Special Services Officer; and Peter McCarthy, Supply Officer.

For the remainder of the year the Company plans to concentrate on increasing the high standard of proficiency of its members.

## President Announces Expansion Dormitory Will Be Constructed

Expansion of Providence College facilities, in the form of a new dormitory-cafeteria building, was announced by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., to the alumni last weekend. The construction of the new building is scheduled to begin next month. In speaking of the proposed building, Father Slavin expressed the hope that final plans would be approved and the bidding for the contract would begin within the next two weeks.

The site of the proposed building will be north of St. Joseph's and Stephen Halls and northeast of Aquinas Hall, on the east side of the campus.

The new cafeteria will seat from 900 to 1000 students, and the dormitory will accommodate 201. There will also be infirmary facilities.

Discussing the College in general with the alumni homecoming group, Father Slavin pointed out that out-of-state applications for entrance are so great that the whole nature of the College could be changed immediately, if funds were available. However, Father

Slavin stated, the present plan is to maintain the original objective of serving this community's needs. Out of this year's enrollment of 1700, there are 650 out-of-town resident students.

The need for expansion, according to the President, is not as imperative as one might think, because it is difficult to find the calibre of students desired for admission. The results of a national survey designed to indicate the proportion of eligible college applicants and those actually enrolling in each state ranked Rhode Island 38th. It is not particularly encouraging, stated Father Slavin, to realize that this state is ranked so low.

He said that the College could, at present, accommodate 150 to 200 more day students. However, he noted that P. C. is drawing a large percentage of the eligible Rhode Islanders. What is most desirable, he continued, is to raise the educational standards of the state.

In regard to future expansion plans, Father Slavin said that the College hopes to construct a new library, and ultimately a faculty house and chapel.

## Sociology Department, Chaplain Sponsor Annual Marriage Forum

The twelfth annual Providence College Marriage Forum, designed especially for couples preparing for marriage, will be conducted on five successive Sundays in Lent, beginning on February 23 and continuing through March 23. The Forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will consist of a thirty minute lecture, followed by a question period.

The Forum is sponsored jointly by the Department of Sociology and the Office of the Chaplain. Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., is Chairman. The Marriage Forum was started during the Lenten period of

1947 by the late Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., of the Sociology Department. Father Clark continued to conduct the Forum until his death last year. Under his leadership the Forum grew in size and importance, and has been copied throughout the country. This year's Forum schedule is as follows:

February 23—Marriage: Its Preparation.  
Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Ph.D., head of the Sociology Department, Providence College.  
March 2—Marriage: Its Sacredness.  
Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., S.T.D., head of the

Theology Department, Providence College.  
March 9—Marriage: Its Medical Aspects.

James J. Scanlan, M.D., Physician, Providence.  
March 16—Marriage: Its Home Life.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McIntyre, parents of seven.  
March 30—Marriage: Its Laws.  
Very Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., Pastor, St. Pius Church, Providence.

The Marriage Forum is free to all who attend. All students and their friends are cordially invited. Registration will take place the first evening, February 23.

## Seniors Obtain New Privilege

In response to a petition by the Student Congress, the Administration has made the following announcement:

Any senior who has a B average in a particular course for the second semester of his senior year has the privilege of being exempted from taking the final examination for that course if he so desires. Inasmuch as this privilege has been granted to seniors by the College Administration, it does not pertain to the discretion or jurisdiction of any professor or department to rule otherwise. Individual professors, however, will be required to notify all senior students who have attained a B average in each particular course, that they have the privilege of exemption from the final examination and each student so notified may exercise this privilege if he so desires, or he may take the final examination if he so chooses.

The B average is to be computed from course work, written and oral examinations, and monthly examinations, and third quarter examinations and requires attendance at class for the entire semester.

Such students have the same privileges as all students relative to attendance at class. They will be permitted the same number of absences. In cases of prolonged absence, sickness and for similar reasons, the student may still exercise his privilege of exemption if and when the individual professor notifies him that his grade for the second semester of the senior year is a B or better.

### IN MEMORIAM

Remembrance in your prayers is requested for the father of Leo Fox, '60, recently deceased.

## Baker Art Exhibition Gets Much Favorable Comment

One of the highlights of this year's Homecoming Weekend was the one-man show in the rotunda of Harkins Hall by James Baker, '59. The exhibit, featuring work done predominantly in palette knife with oils, was arranged by Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P.

Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., Professor of Art, had several comments to make concerning the exhibit. Calling Baker's work with the palette knife "excellent," Father Hunt called attention to the strong color composition and the good range of values. Father noted that in the workbook displayed at the exhibit, there is a certain freedom of line, and a good command of materials. Father Hunt commented that he himself has done a good deal of work in pen and ink drawings. He remarked that Baker's lettering shows a command over his pen and a good choice of materials.

Several of the works were singled out for special mention. "Southwest Corner of Hendrick Field," oils with a palette knife, shows good motion in the trees, and portrays an area of the campus not too often seen by the students. "Choppy Seas," oils with a palette knife, has good values and movement, and gives the impression of the wetness of the waves. "Untitled Composition of Black Fields and Lines," a pen and ink drawing on an orange background, is an example of very abstract composition.

Another unusual piece is the small still life, done in oils with a palette knife, different in that it has an unfinished yet appealing attraction. "Rural Scene," while rather flat in places, has good composition and the grey tones give it a special quality.

Summing up his comments on the one-man show, Father Hunt



James Baker '59

stated: "While a professional critic might say that Jim Baker has far to go, we must give him credit for having gone as far as he has, and for having done so much on his own."

There will be another student exhibition approximately two weeks before the Easter holidays. This exhibit will be open to all Providence College students whose work merits exhibition. Sponsor of the next showing will be the newly formed Art Club of Providence College. Anyone desiring to enter the exhibition or in joining the Art Club may do so by contacting either Mike Charles or Jim Baker. No artistic ability is required for joining the club; all that is desired of members is the sincere interest in promoting and stimulating the appreciation of art here at Providence College. The club plans to hold lectures, discussions and other events pertinent to giving the student a more thorough knowledge of art.

## THE COWL

## Editorials



**APPLAUSE:** We salute this week the individual who had the courage to interrupt one of the less soothing "melodies" emanating from the cafeteria juke box. Although the act required only the yanking of the plug from the wall, its consequences could have been disastrous. If he had been detected, our hero may have had scores of duck-tailed heads turning hostile eyes upon him. He may have had fear instilled in his heart by the clicking of switch blades. He may even have been tied to a chair in front of the juke box and forced to listen to the tender strains of "Who Wears Short Shorts?"

**PROM:** The Junior Prom this year will be one of the most elaborate affairs ever held by P.C. students. The prom features music by Lester Lanin, decorations by Murphy and Dwyer and transportation by Wernher von Braun.

**RUSSIA:** Russia has decided to abandon its tractor stations and allow collective farms to buy and operate their own machinery. You may imagine a Russian youth on date night approaching his father and asking, "Can I take the tractor to night, Pop?"

**BUSINESS NEWS:** The United Fruit Company, the famous supplier of bananas, has agreed to set up its own rival. The new competitor will be provided with cash, Latin American plantations, management, ships, and even mallets to straighten out its own bananas.

**NEWS CLIPPINGS:** A survey published by a famous bank revealed the fate of the bank's 100,000 paper clips. About one-fifth served their proper function; 14,163 were twisted and broken during telephone conversations; 19,413 were used as card game stakes; 7,200 became makeshift hooks for garter belts and brassieres; 5,434 were converted to toothpicks or ear cleaners; 5,308 were used as nail cleaners; 3,916 became pipe cleaners; and the balance were dropped on the floor and swept away, or swallowed by children.

(from TIME magazine)

## Asceticism . . .

"There are two ways of conceiving the mastery of man over himself. Man can become master of his nature by imposing on the world of his own inner energies the law of reason, of reason assisted by grace. This work, which is the formation of oneself on love, requires that our branches be cut in order that we may bear fruit; which is mortification. Such a practice follows the ethics of asceticism. The heirs of rationalism seek to impose on us today an entirely different system of ethics, an anti-ascetic system that is exclusively technological. Technique is good, machinery is good. . . . But if machinery and technical processes are not controlled and firmly subjected to the well-being of mankind, that is to say, fully and vigorously subordinate to the ethics of religion and made the instruments of moral asceticism, mankind is irretrievably and literally lost."

—Jacques Maritain, "Freedom in the Modern World"

## Penance and Joy . . .

The dictionary defines Lent as a "fast for forty days excluding Sunday." It is observed each year from Ash Wednesday to Easter, and is a season of self-denial and penance. The derivation of the term Lent is traceable to the Anglo-Saxon "lenctan", meaning long. Lent, then, means long fast.

Lent should be properly observed as a time for Christian retreat and joy. It is a time for Christian retreat inasmuch as it is an appointed period to meditate on eternal life. Lent affords us an opportunity to do penance for past sins and to amend our lives in preparation for the future. It is a time to take a firm stand against the worldly life which leads ultimately to spiritual death. Let the things of the world have no more dominion over us. Let us follow Christ. We can now withdraw from material pleasures and renew our dedication to Our Lord, and turn away from the many to the One.

We can attain the fruits of Easter only after we have employed the plow of penance. Let us make Lent a period of profound meditation and good works which will draw us closer to God "so that the whole world," as Pope Pius X avowed, "may then be renewed, restored to Christ . . ."

## Criticism . . .

The nature of criticism and critics is often ironically interesting. A recent comment in reference to the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration exemplifies this. A leading politician, after calling Dulles' ideas on a summit conference "hazardous", was asked what he thought the Administration should do. His reply: "I think we should take somewhat more than a negative approach."

This comment typifies a certain note in criticism which is all too prevalent today. It is easy enough to tear down something to point out defects and faults; but to propose a practical alternative is quite another story.

Too many of us concentrate on describing what is wrong with the world instead of suggesting what might be done to improve it. Here on campus this is painfully evident: THE COWL is a favorite whipping boy of the critics; almost anyone is happy to explain what is wrong with the newspaper. But constructive suggestions for the improvement of the paper? Seldom. And does one of these journalistic experts ever turn up at the COWL office to offer to write? Never.

The Pyramid Players is another group assailed for its poor productions. Admittedly, the plays leave much to be desired; but the Pyramid Players is not a "closed shop" by any means. Every student is cordially invited to join, and anyone may contribute to the betterment of the productions, if not by acting, by giving a few hours time for make-up, set direction, etc.

Is it too much to ask that those who are so good at pinpointing the faults of some of our campus activities offer some constructive advice to supplement their remarks? Anyone who criticizes without offering suggestions should save his breath. And if the critic is really interested in alleviating the plight of a given activity, some participation of his own should be forthcoming.

## German Reunification . . .

Since the end of World War II, Germany has been divided into two sectors, one being controlled with latent military power by the Communists, and the other, West Germany, by the Christian Democratic party. Under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, this party is a staunch supporter of the West and it quickly made West Germany a member of NATO. Reunification of the two German sectors has been talked about a good deal, but because of great differences of opinion between the two governing bodies, nothing has been accomplished.

## Soviets Want Demilitarized Zone

West Germany under Adenauer holds that free elections and the rights of a reunified Germany to enter NATO are prime requisites to any negotiation in the matter. Conversely, Soviet East Germany proposes that a zone be established in the middle of Europe which would be free of nuclear and atomic weapons. She also demands the withdrawal of Soviet and American troops to their respective homelands.

Chancellor Adenauer is supported by the powerful Christian Democrats and also by a large segment of the press. His program for reunification has succeeded. This is mainly due to the unwillingness of the Soviets to make concessions. Lately, three has been increased opposition to Adenauer from the Social Democrats which is a party composed of people, many of whom are employed in universities and other institutions of higher learning.

Although this rival party ap-

pears not to be a champion of the Soviet cause, there are undoubtedly some Communist-tainted members in it who are now active in strategic party positions. For this reason it is imperative that the Adenauer government continue its present control of West Germany and maintain its no-compromise attitude with the Soviet sector.

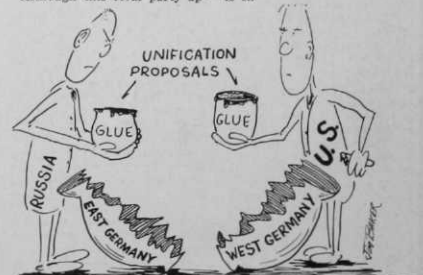
Germany is recognized as the heartland of Europe both humanly and economically speaking. It seems also to be true that German reunification is the key to the "cold war." If this is correct, then the federation of Germany could very well cause a chain reaction in the other iron curtain countries.

## Should Not Be Dominated By NATO

West Germany is one of the most powerful European members of NATO and her loss by absorption would seriously hamper the efforts of the organization. She must not be dominated by NATO, but rather make her own decisions as other nations do within the sphere of the organization.

In his most recent letter to Khrushchev, President Eisenhower bluntly told that worthy to stop propagandizing about a summit conference and get to work organizing one. France and England immediately echoed his sentiments.

In this respect the Western powers might well let Konrad Adenauer have a leading part in the shaping of the summit planning; for if there ever was a time when we must know just where to give way and where to hold firmly to the line, this is it.



## — THE STAFF —

Our 20th Year of Publication  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
FRIAR HOUSE  
PROVIDENCE 8, RHODE ISLAND  
Office: Harkins Hall  
Phone: UN-1350, EX. 286

## Co-Editors-in-Chief

Associate Editor

News Editor

Business Manager

Sports Editor

Publicity Editor

Art Editor

Circulation Manager

Feature Editor

William Paulin, '59; Art Tenn, '59; Bill Ciron, '59; Dick Clancy, '59; Maureen Daley, '59; Gerry Murphy, '59; Pete Costigan, '59; Dick McGraw, '59; Bob Louest, '60; Dick Flammenden, '60; George Messenger, '59; Larry Follister, '59; Phil Quinn, '60; Abe Almond, '60; Tom Grogan, '60; Dick Costa, '61; Phil Callendo, '61; Dick Pantano, '61; Mickey Cruciccoli, '61; Dick Panagrosti, '61; Charlie Gosta, '61; Dave Duffy, '61; Bob Grathwohl, '61; Norm Pratt, '61; Syd Morone, '61; Gene Rasczkowski, '61; Dennis Rullo, '61; Bert Marshall, '61; Maurice Turcotte, '61; John Hurley, '61; James Seivigny.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

## Member

Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

# Letters To The Editor

## The Dean Speaks

(Excerpt from a letter from Michael J. Fitzgerald, a Fullbright Scholarship recipient in 1957)

"I might add that American schools take on a wonderful glow at this distance. They certainly do not need to humble themselves before the overcrowded classrooms, the superficial lectures, or the inhuman science that passes for education in Europe. American students may not have the mass of facts in their memories that their European counterparts do, but I think they have a vitality and a capacity for appreciation that is more valuable and productive.

Although I may not be enjoying the role of a student in Europe, I do enjoy traveling. I have seen some of Germany, Austria, and Italy. Vienna was delighted and permeated with a sense of the past, but Rome, where I spent my Christmas vacation, was beautiful. Although I'll be glad to return to America, I would not want this year to be shortened.

Meunchen 27  
Asgardstrasse 16  
Del Walser, Germany

February 14, 1958

Dear Editors:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the COWL for their front page article on the Regional Meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma, held at Assumption College, Worcester, and the part played therein by Mr. Larry Childers, '58, President of Theta Chapter.

Mr. Childers represented the college on a panel discussion "Ends of Catholic Higher Edu-

cation." Other panelists were sponsored by Annhurst College, Regis College, Rivier College, and the College of the Holy Cross. A fine reception was accorded the panelists in general for Mr. Childers in particular for his clear and forthright treatment of the subject.

I believe such a sincere and scholarly effort on the part of a Providence College undergraduate should not be overlooked. Rather it deserves the applause not only from the other members of Theta Chapter but from the entire student body.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert L. Deasy, '53  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Theta Chapter  
Delta Epsilon Sigma

Dear Editors:

The comments made by you on the Pyramid Players and a letter writer who was defending the organization, was tactless and made in poor taste.

The Pyramid Players is in need of improvement but without a spirited student body this cannot be accomplished. First, volunteers are needed to work in all phases of production. Without adequate technicians and other devoted workers, the show has failed before it is presented. Secondly, what motive is there for spending long hours in planning and rehearsing when, in the end, the play is seen and appreciated by so few? It would seem that a more spirited student body is the only answer to this "vicious circle".

Regarding the editors' comment, it would be highly unreasonable to even consider the "biting" criticism which was ad-

vanced, since the criticism was contained in a newspaper which is not above criticism. Even in the last issue the "Editorial", which should contain an opinionated discussion was devoted to "Bernadette", a good article but in the wrong section.

In the future please remember that courteous criticism is helpful, rash judgments are worthless.

J. V. B.

(We heartily disagree with the implication that the P.C. student body is lacking in spirit.

The fact that the COWL is "not above criticism" hardly suggests that it therefore has not the privilege of advancing criticism. God alone, Mr. V.B., is "above criticism."—Ed.)

February 14, 1958

Gentlemen:

M/Sgt Yates of the ROTC staff is extremely appreciative of Mr. Manolete's kind comments in a recent column and is sorry that he was unable to fill all orders and requests for rentals of ribbons, medals and decorations for wear at the Military Ball.

He says that next year he will have a much larger supply and is looking forward to a very profitable period of business prior to next year's ball.

With kindest regards,

Taurus  
(Touche—Ed.)

Fellow COWL members:

I regret to inform you that due to pressures beyond my control I must resign from the paper. It is with great regret that I take this step.

Thank you for your cooperation, and I know that you will continue to work with Mr. De-Noia.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Crane.

## Lessons Learned

By John Hurley

On next Saturday, February 22, the United States will commemorate the two hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the birth of its first President, George Washington. Enough has been written of his exploits and tribulations to make his name one to be truly revered by his fellow countrymen.

But there is certainly a great deal that can be learned from the life of this self-sacrificing patriot. Perhaps the best picture of his life and ideals has been given to us by the Pulitzer-Prize winner, Professor Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard. Professor Morison does not strive to emphasize heroic deeds or present a romantic picture of this extraordinary figure in the history of our country. Rather, he tries to bring out the remarkable self-discipline which helped to make Washington an admired and almost idolized figure, and the reputation he holds throughout not only the United States but also other liberty-loving countries throughout the world.

Again and again the focus is brought upon Washington's continual striving for self-discipline. He did not forsake the

(Continued on Page 7)

By Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean

## DEAN OF COLLEGE DISCUSSES NOTE-TAKING IN THE CLASSROOM

Students sometimes remark that they wish they knew shorthand in order to write down rapidly all the words of the instructor. In my opinion, such skill is unnecessary, and such procedure is both impractical and harmful. Normally a speaker delivers about 125 words a minute. If a student succeeded in making a stenographic report of a lecture, all he would have for his effort would be sheaves of paper which he could never find time to read. Worse than that, he would be so wrapped up in jotting down the words of the speaker that the sense or thought of the lecture would be lost. Perhaps it is why many of the best reporters seldom use a system of shorthand.

The secret of skillful note-taking lies in getting the substance of what is said—that is the gist or main drift of the lecture. This involves adjustment to a teacher's speech-speed, to his vocabulary, to his voice, facial expression and gesture, to his arrangement and development of ideas. In short, the student must cultivate the art of listening.

It is an art that is not easy to acquire. To recognize and relate ideas as they stand presented on the printed page is difficult enough. To recognize and to relate ideas as they are presented in speech, which flows and never stands, is doubly difficult. Yet there are certain characteristics of a classroom lecture which should aid the student in this task.

First of all, the instructor usually announces by word, and sometimes by blackboard diagram, the plan of his lecture. Make that the heading of your notes. Then, during the period, it is a customary professional practice to cover about half a dozen points, more or less. This may be represented by any combination, from one or two major points with several important subpoints to a series of equal ideas. You may well become suspicious—either of your notes or of the lecture—when you jot down an eighteenth major point. You have "missed the point" or the "prof" has run amuck mentally.

Again, the teacher ordinarily marks off in some way the main divisions of his lecture. Sometimes these are enumerated in advance, sometimes in conclusion. When in the course of his presentation, he says: "secondly," "thirdly," and "finally," latch on to it. It is usually important. When words of enumeration are not used, but the speaker employs such expressions as *furthermore*, *nevertheless*, *on the other hand* and so on, you can be sure there is more significance involved than

the sensation of sound. Finally, when he says: "This point is important," let the pen pace.

Every professor has his own mannerisms. It should not take the student very long to become familiar with them. A change of position, accent, gesture, a sudden softening of the voice followed by a booming vibration of sound—any of these things may indicate a transition from one to another chief division of the argument.

It is a good practice, moreover, to analyze whatever questions the teacher asks in class. Like the rest of us, he is a creature of habit. Does he stress outlines, definitions, applications, problems, or interpretations? Take note. Here are clues for future quizzes. After all, if he studies you, why should you not study him?

I say, studies you, because while lecturing the teacher throws out a thought and observes whether it strikes or not. If he gets a blank look, no response, no sign of understanding, he tries again— with different words, with different illustrations. That is the difference between speaking and writing. A writer tries to condense as many ideas into as few words as possible; a speaker is naturally verbose and repetitious. If you wish to get a reaction, trying to discover whether or not his words are registering. He may have to say the same thing in several different ways. In note-taking, if you catch the idea on the first catch, you can skip the examples and other pedagogical devices. You have the kernel of thought, and that's what counts.

Class time for course coverage is limited. Because it is, whatever the teacher says in class usually has learning value. This makes note-taking a necessity. Furthermore, taking notes forces the student to pay better attention and provides a record for handy reference and review.

No notes are worth the paper they are written on unless they are used. To be useful, they must be concise, but not fragmentary; complete, but not superfluous; clear, but not necessarily in the words of the professor.

Perhaps the title of this article is a misnomer. One does not "take notes," like passively receiving a gift from others; you make notes. It is a product of your own thinking. Indeed, it requires the utmost of attention, analytical insight, judgment and constructive thought. You must snatch on the fly the professor's words, grasp each new idea, and set in proper place the parts of the lecture. Your eye, hand and head must work in smooth conjunction. It is arduous work. But it is work which is worth-while and most rewarding to the student.

## Lent . . .

Ill wind heavy breathes to shuffle pins of light  
That bathe in the hovering shon pool.

The fiery sphere ignites,  
Though jarred in jargon,  
Remaining constant in their flight.

Man is paralleled to this celestial course;  
His soul is agitated in the wiles of earthly sway;

But, with a concrete base and force  
Though Sin's decay has influence,  
It gleams, discerning Heaven in its source.

Calm and cool progressing hours relax the pattern of the stars  
While the period of rest is Lent in human sphere  
As all means strengthen, whereby man devout

Constant course—to him a natural boon,  
In the cataracts of grace that spins to showers.

—John DiChello

## The Limping Lecturer

By Bill Crone

A curious student who observed a limp in his professor's walk queried him before his lecture: "What happened to you, leg, Father?" The pedagogue nonchalantly explained, "I hurt it eating clams." After a polite, but rather shallow, laugh, a cloud of confusion descended over the class; he finally explained.

It seems that after celebrating Mass at a nearby parish, the priest encountered an ex-student of his on the church steps. The student, who had been recently married, invited his old teacher for dinner later that day. However, like most newlyweds, are wont to do, he neglected to inform his wife.

When the priest arrived, the husband realized his little "sin of omission" and took his better half into the kitchen to explain the predicament. With very little food in the house, the ever-loving one was more than a bit perplexed as to what to serve the unexpected guest.

Finally she decided to serve the dozen clams she had purchased several days before. "Now that's four apiece," spoke the understanding wife, and then pleadingly, "But please,

Sweets, when he's finished his four, don't ask him to have more." The agreement made, they were shortly after all seated at the dining table.

Ever-forgotten hubby, though, urged our cleric-friend to help himself to more clams when he'd finished the four—more clams which there were none. Wife turned a deep shade of red while the good friar politely refused to eat any more, but her life's partner insisted all the more that Father have another helping.

Memory Course, having helped him not at all. But the priest held to his decision and Wife's squirming was unnecessary. Later in the evening, after the embarrassing situation had been fully-revealed, the young hostess tearfully asked her husband why he had persisted in offering his former prof additional helpings of the non-existent sea-food after her warnings prior to the meal.

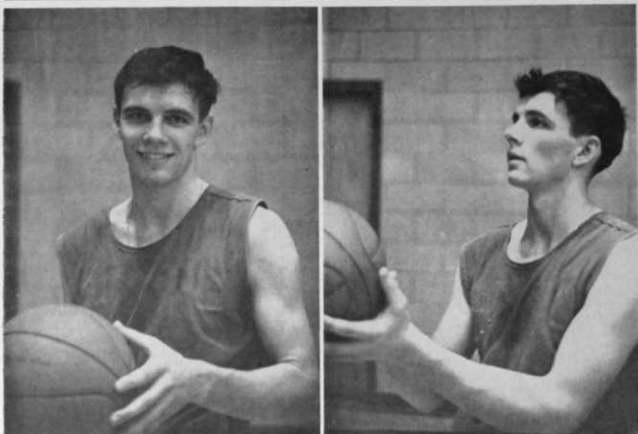
"But Lambie-goose, you never kicked me," protested her mate.

"Forgotten?" cried the exasperated wife. "Why do you think I was kicking you under the table all through dinner?" "But Lambie-goose, you never kicked me," protested her mate.

## Correction!!

It has come to the attention of the Editors that in the article in last week's edition of the COWL advocating Spring elections we were unaware of the fact that such a bill had passed the Student Congress several months ago. While it is true that out of more than fifty students interviewed about the proposal, none of them was aware that the Spring election

bill had been passed, we are not using this as an excuse for not having checked with the Congress before writing it. The article at least showed that the students approve of the idea, and the COWL is glad to belatedly endorse it. We are sorry for this misunderstanding, and in the future will attempt to supply better coverage of Student Congress news.



"TAKE CHARGE GUY": Freshman standout Johnny Egan has attracted an ocean of attention from his showings with Assistant Coach Jackie Allen's yearling quintet. Egan, who grabbed off a number of honors as a high-schooler, appears set to equal his former feats as a collegian.

## Varsity Force Due Against Gymnasts; Battle Siena College Five On Sunday

After last night's appearance against Holy Cross, Joe Mullaney's "frugal" Friars have two more big games scheduled for this weekend against Springfield and Siena College.

Saturday night the Friars journey to Springfield, Mass., to meet the Gymnasts on their home court. The following night they visit Albany, New York, to engage Siena College. A pair of victories in these games would not hurt their chances for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Joe Mullaney stated Monday night that one of the big factors in the Friars' victory over St. John's of Brooklyn was their ability to stay "so close, so long." He admitted that Providence was outplayed during the entire first half, but praised the team for the great hustle which they displayed in keeping the score so close.

Mullaney commended the starting five and reserves Lionel Jenkins and Frankie Tirico, and said that each contributed much to the win.

Concerning the NIT, Mullaney said that the situation was very uncertain. He emphasized that last night's game with Holy Cross was a must, but that a victory in that game would not assure the Friars of a berth. He said that it is impossible to know just how the selection committee will think about different factors which could affect their decisions.

Another thing that he mentioned was that it was not certain that a New England team will be selected for one of the twelve berths. The decisions of such teams as Temple and Cincinnati, which will almost certainly receive bids to both the NIT and the NCAA tournament, could spell fortune or disaster for the Friars.

One factor, Mullaney pointed out, which must be considered, is the drawing power of different teams which might receive invitations. Thus, a former winner of the tournament, such as Holy Cross, who won the tournament in 1954, might have an advantage. On the other hand, a team like Providence, which has a large number of native New Yorkers on its roster, might be looked upon favorably to attract New Yorkers.

## Cagers Upset New Yorkers

Providence defeated St. John of Brooklyn by a score of 53-50 at Alumni Hall last Saturday night to keep their chances for a berth in the National Invitational Tournament alive. The Friars were down 30-24 at the half, but rallied late in the second half to gain one of their biggest wins of the season.

By beating St. John, Providence joined a select group of teams which can claim victories over the powerful Redmen this season. This group includes West Virginia, which has been ranked first in the nation for a large part of the season, and Temple and Pittsburgh, two other teams which rank high among the top twenty in the country.

Cophomore Lenny Wilkens was high man for the Friars with 15 points, while Wally Di Masi had 11. Al Seiden led the visitors with 19. Gus Alfieri and Bernie Pascal were also in double figures for the Redmen with 13 and 11.

The Friars were outplayed during the first half, but showed tremendous hustle and managed to keep the score close. P.C. continued to fight for every point in the second half, and tied the score at 38-38 with about 15 minutes remaining. St. John ran up a 45-40 lead by the 12 minute mark, but the Friars hustled back to make it 45-44 with seven minutes left. Captain Ed Donohue hit a short set at 6:27 to give P.C. a 46-45 lead and the Friars stayed in front the rest of the way although the outcome was uncertain until the last few seconds.

Providence scored 23 times from the floor compared to 16

## Freshmen Team Crests 100 Mark

In their highest scoring triumph of the year, the Providence College basketball freshmen won over an out-manned Durfee Tech team, 100-52. Paced by John Egan, Dick Holzheimer and Dennis Guimares, the freshmen jumped to an early 8-4 lead and from then on were not seriously contested.

With many a disbelieving gasp, the homecoming weekend crowd watched the wizardry of Egan combine with the deft shooting of Holzheimer and Guimares to turn the game into a rout. A pleasant surprise in the victory was Ronald Doanes. The unheralded freshman played brilliantly and pumped in twelve points for the Black and White.

With five minutes to go in the contest, the yearling Friars began a torrid race for the magic score of 100. They scored 64 points in the half ending, with Leo Conerton putting in the 100th point and being carried off the court at the game's conclusion. The freshmen, scoring 51 points in the second half, left no doubt as to their superiority. Coach Allen played the entire team and all but one scored with four in the double column.

Egan was high for the victory with 26 points, with Holzheimer, Guimares, and Doanes scoring 15, 14, and 12 respectively. Ed Deschenes had 17 points for Durfee.

hoops for St. John, but the Redmen kept the score close by gaining a 18-7 margin from the free-throw line.

Last week's games moved P.C. up to fourth in the nation in team defense with an average of 53.5 per game. According to NCAA statistics on all games through February 10, San Francisco (48.7), Oklahoma State (49.6), and Dayton (53.3) are still in front of Providence.

## Egan Lives Up To Notices With Sparkling Frosh Play

By DALE FAULKNER

Sports Editor

OF THIS'N THAT: Johnny Egan's superlative showing in the past eight days has struck a blow for P.C.'s basketball future, to say nothing of the varsity's dramatic win over St. John's.

After Egan had helped the Providence Frosh to a 100-52 triumph in the preliminary of Saturday's St. John's game, the sure-handed, ex-Connecticut ace sat behind the east basket and took in the varsity fray intently.

In fact, Egan, together with fellow freshman Tim Moynahan, was one of the first of a score of Providence fans to sway Lionel Jenkins, who grabbed off the game-ending rebound in the varsity tilt.

In the past nine days, Egan has really become the yearling "take charge" man for Assistant Coach Jackie Allen's team, which has dropped two of its last three games. Last Tuesday, the dark-haired guard poured in 41 points against the U.R.I. Frosh in a 92-90 loss.

The following afternoon in another losing effort, Allen's standout performer threw in 28 tallies against the Boston College freshmen.

Before the large homecoming gathering in the preliminary on Saturday, Egan netted 26 markers and contributed importantly in the coveted and successful drive to the century mark in scoring.

Egan, whose services were sought by a number of colleges throughout the country, brought to P.C. a glowing high school record as a hoopster. Having been chosen as the Most Valuable Player at Bob Cousy's Summer Basketball Camp in his junior year, Egan led his Weaver High of Hartford team to the State and New England championships a year ago. Of particular note to the writer, who saw the Stephen Hall resident in the New England Tournament last Spring, are the number of Connecticut tournament records held by Egan.

The following will be officially released next week, when the Connecticut Class A tourney gets underway:

Most points in one tourney—77, Egan, 1957.

Consecutive foul shots made by a player—16 by Egan, of Weaver, in 1957 against Harding (Bridgeport). Missed his first and then made 16 in a row. Stretched it to 19 with three more in final before missing, actually 19 in row.

Most points by a player in a half—20 by Egan, vs. Hillhouse (New Haven), 1957 finals.

Most points scored by a player in a quarter—18 in last quarter by Egan in 1957 finals.

Most foul shots in a tourney—Egan, 1957, 31.

Most points per game—33 by Egan, vs. Hillhouse in the finals, 1957.

Egan's brilliant senior year reaped for him All-State honors, All-New England selections, and a berth on Dell's BASKETBALL ANNUAL All-American this Fall.

So far Egan's play has impressed viewers immensely in New England on a freshman level, and it appears that the 6'1" cager will be able to make the adjustment to varsity competition readily.

## Friar Relay Quartet Wins in New York

By Bob Ruggeri

Coach Harry Coates brought his mile relay quartet to Madison Square Garden for the second time this year; and thanks to a scintillating :49.5 second anchor leg by Jim Baker, the boys captured their first New York race, and fourth race of the indoor season with a nifty 3:27.6 clocking.

The Friars were opposed by La Salle, Colgate, Boston College, and Seton Hall who finished behind them in that order. The freshmen, scoring 51 points in the second half, left no doubt as to their superiority. Coach Allen played the entire team and all but one scored with four in the double column.

Egan was high for the victory with 26 points, with Holzheimer, Guimares, and Doanes scoring 15, 14, and 12 respectively. Ed Deschenes had 17 points for Durfee.

Ed McNamara handled the baton for Providence during the third quarter. He proceeded with deft strides to lessen the gap between himself and the second-place Colgate runner, while La Salle serenely held its lead over the field. At the final handoff, Ed passed the baton with a flourish of his confidence into the awaiting hand of Jim Baker.

At this point the Friars were still third, but then Jim went to his task. Running with a composure that indicated a keen awareness of his ability, and the strength of his opponents, Baker succeeded in

winning back those precious yards so necessary for victory. On the last turn, he swooped past Colgate and then La Salle and reached the tape three yards ahead of La Salle's anchor man.

### SPORTS FILLERS

As of Monday, Brandeis University, who whipped P.C. earlier in the basketball year, appeared ready to accept a NCAA Small College Tournament bid. Coach Harry Stein's team has won 14 of 15 games thus far.

In important New England college basketball games last weekend, Yale surprised Ivy League leader Dartmouth 70-67 in New Haven, while the University of Connecticut clinched a bid to the NCAA Major College Tournament by slaughtering Ernie Calverley's undermanned University of Rhode Island team.

Regular members of the COWL Sports Department are Pete Costigan, Phil Caiendo, Dick Panagrossi, Gerry Murphy, and Mickey Criscuolo.



## Basketball Jottings

In a comment to the local press last week, Coach Stan Ward of Brown termed Providence's Len Wilkens "the best defensive player in New England." Wilkens is considered by many the important factor in

P. C.'s outstanding place among the nation's defensive powers.

Two teams have already accepted bids to the N.I.T.—Dayton and St. Bonaventure's, which will play host to P.C.'s squad next week.



### THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Signafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middie blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought glory to all her sorors.



*Camille hit on the ingenious notion...*

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a tusk and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.



## Friar Six Moves On To B.U. Tonight

The Friar hockey team, after losing a heart-breaker to Boston College in the last six seconds by a score of 3-2 in their last outing, travels to Boston tonight to engage Boston University, rated as the top team in New England, at the Arena at 7:00.

In their only previous meeting this season, which came in the Christmas Tournament in Boston, B. U. came out on top by a score of 7-3, on their way to gaining a tie with B. C. for first place in the tournament with a 3-0 record.

The Terriers have a very good chance to go to the NCAA hockey tournament which is to be held in Minnesota late next month. Harvard was the New England entry in the tourney last year and reached the semifinals before being eliminated by Denver University.

In their last outing, B. U. lost a close game to R. P. I. by a score of 3-2. Providence defeated Rensselaire earlier in the season by a score of 4-2 in what was undoubtedly their outstanding performance of the season.

According to the latest statistics, Joe Barile is leading the Providence scorers with 24 points, followed by Al McMahon and Bob Labbe with 21 each. Ray Labbe has 17 and George Boudreau has 16.

## Juniors And Seniors Eligible For Exams

Students, have you ever thought about working for the government? If you haven't you may be missing a trick. The modern Civil Service offers exciting and rewarding careers to those who can earn them.

Juniors as well as seniors are now eligible to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination and to compete for government jobs which will be held for them until graduation.

While this examination was originally set up for Seniors, and the class of '58 is still our first interest, many juniors will find that taking the examination early, will give them a head start on the pursuit of their career goal. The Federal Service Entrance Examination is open to majors in any field. To students who have not made a final choice of career, it offers opportunities for training in a range of management specialties. Students in any field will find it worthwhile to investigate the prospects in the government's diversified activities.

Further information on the above or on other Federal examinations can be obtained from Mr. Raymond L. Walsh, Chief, Personnel Branch, Internal Revenue Service, 544 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island, Telephone Jackson 1-5050, extension 24, or by contacting Mr. Timlin in the Placement Office.

## St. Thomas More

Several students in the junior and senior law classes are planning to attend the Pre-Legal Institute at the Boston College Law School on March 8. Although the invitation has been sent to the St. Thomas More Club, anyone interested in a career in the legal profession is welcome to attend. Those planning to attend are asked to submit their names to Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., or to any of the club officers sometime this week.

The program for the Institute is as follows:

10:30 A.M.—Registration.  
10:45 A.M.—Case Method Class with Professor Warren A. Seavey, Room 201.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon for all guests with the Dean and Faculty of the Boston College Law School in Law School Dining Hall.

1:20 P.M.—Alumni-Faculty-Student Forum on "Careers in Law," Room 201.

Professor Cornelius J. Moynihan of the Boston College Law School Faculty.

Mr. Thomas F. Murphy, '57, Clerk to Honorable Raymond S. Wilkins, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

3:30 P.M.—Coffee Hour with the Dean, Faculty and Student Bar Association—O'Keefe Lounge.

No reservations are necessary to attend the Pre-Legal Institute. All participants will be the luncheon guests of the Law School.

## "MARCELINO"

HELD OVER THRU FEB. 26TH

1017 BROAD STREET • PROVIDENCE



Ample Free Parking • ST 1-1492

**Our Next Attractions:**  
**GUINNESS MEETS GUINNESS**  
**The Comedy Tonic of the Year**  
**ALEC GUINNESS in**  
**"THE LADY KILLERS"**

and  
**ALEC GUINNESS in**  
**"TO PARIS WITH LOVE"**

**The Outlet Company**  
Rhode Island's Largest Store

**word got  
around ...  
about our new**

**University Shop**

Everyone's talking about our new University Shop, in our Men's Clothing Store. And everyone has been enthusiastic in praising our fine selection of nationally known brands, in authentic styles for the discriminating college man or young business executive.

THE OUTLET-UNIVERSITY SHOP, Street Floor

## Freshman Class Officers



Front: Leo Connerion; back row (left to right): J. C. Cicilline, James Geary, Thomas Donovan.

## Alumni Weekend Festivity Features Game, Dance

For the third successive year, the Friars of old gathered together on Homecoming Weekend. The festivities began on Friday with a dinner preceded by a reception. That evening the alumni enjoyed a formal dance in Harkins Hall, with music by Vin Capone and his orchestra.

On Saturday, the alumni reconvened for their annual Alumni Meeting in Harkins Hall while the ladies were treated to a fashion show in the auditorium. Saturday evening the guests attended a dinner held in the cafeteria of Alumni Hall. At this dinner, the P. C. Eastern Intercollegiate championship baseball team of 1928 was honored. The principal talk, the Krieger Address, was given by the Very Reverend Irving A. Georges, O.P., S.T.M. The Krieger Awards, given in honor of the late Anselm Krieger, former Friar All-American basketball player, were presented to the current varsity captains of all Friar sports by the Very

Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College. Those honored included Dave Harrington of the rifle team; Bill Hanlon, cross country; Herb Nicholas and Ed Lewis, baseball; Lou LaFontaine, hockey; and Ed Donohue, basketball.

Immediately following the dinner, the alumni went up to the gymnasium to witness the conclusion of the 100-52 triumph of the Frosh over Durfee Tech, and the spectacular upset of the rebounding Friars over favored St. John of Brooklyn, 53-50. Following the game, a crowd of some 450 people attended an informal get-together held in Harkins Hall. This was the best attended function of the weekend, excepting the basketball game.

The weekend concluded on Sunday morning with Mass in Aquinas Chapel. Reverend Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., the Chaplain of the Alumni Association, was the celebrant. Mrs. Veronica Mullen of Providence reigned as Queen of Homecoming Weekend.



## The Shirt Shop

• • • • On The Mall

All The New Styles

At Your Budget Prices

SHIRTS . . . SPORT SHIRTS . . . TIES  
UNDERWEAR . . . PAJAMAS . . . JEWELRY  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.

## Lenten Schedule

Mass Monday through Friday  
6:40 a.m.—St. Joseph's Chapel.  
7:10 a.m.—Aquinas Hall Chapel.

8:00 a.m.—Harkins Hall Auditorium.  
10:15 a.m.—Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Stations of the Cross and Sermon—Wednesday  
10:00 p.m.—Aquinas Hall Chapel.

Confessions — Monday through Friday

11:30-12:00—Harkins Hall Oratory.  
12:30-1:00—Harkins Hall Oratory.

Ashes will be distributed after the morning Masses, between classes, and after evening devotions today.

## Sophomores Planning Joint Social Event

President Tom Grady of the sophomore class has announced the possibility of a dance at Emmanuel College on Sunday, March 23. The officers of the class are looking into possibilities of the dance in regard to the Administration's policy dealing with social activities during the season of Lent. The dance would be held from four to eight p.m., either here or at Emmanuel.

A meeting of the officers and chairmen of the coming class weekend was held Tuesday, February 11. Plans for the weekend were discussed and the theme of "April in Paris" was confirmed. The chairmen for the weekend are Jim Ryan and Paul Campbell. The committee chairmen to assist them are: Decorations—Arthur Ferland and David Ellis; Refreshments — James Cooney and Norm Jacques; Tickets — Gene McMahon and Peter McCarthy; Favors—John McPoland and Joseph Cianciolo; Publicity — Richard McStay and Charles Baker; Recreation—John Casey and Arthur Foster; Queen — Thomas Turicchi and William McLaughlin; Workers—Leonard Roche and Larry Pelletier; Entertainment — William Anthony and David Carlin; Communion Breakfast—Thomas Moore and John Gorman.

## Retreat Notice

A final weekend retreat has been scheduled for the weekend of Friday, Feb. 28, at St. Dominic Savio's Retreat House in Peace Dale, R. I. Some thirty students have already signed up for this retreat. Any student who is interested in this last retreat is asked to see the Chaplain of the College immediately.

## R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY  
ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.

895 SMITH STREET

## Increased Opportunity For Lenten Devotions Stressed

During the Lenten season this year, the College has attempted to enable students to take greater advantage of the wealth of religious opportunities afforded by a Catholic campus.

Continuing the practice started last year, the Administration has voted to terminate the 9:30 A.M. class at 10:15 A.M. during the Holy Season of Lent in order to give students a greater opportunity to attend mid-morning Mass in Harkins Hall auditorium. In commenting on the mid-morning Mass, which starts at 10:15 and ends in time for the 10:40 class, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., College Chaplain, declared: "It is our sincere desire and fervent prayer that all our students will assist at daily Mass during this penitential season. Attendance at Mass each day is the most perfect way to participate in the Lenten season. We urge all students to make the sacrifices necessary to be present at Mass either in the parish church or on the campus."

Every Wednesday evening at 10:00 P.M., special Lenten devotions will be held in Aquinas chapel for the benefit of the dorm students. The services will include the Stations of the Cross and a sermon appropriate to the season. In addition, the dorm students are urged to take advantage of the daily program of Masses and night pray-

ers maintained throughout the year for their benefit.

A complete list of regulations concerning the Lenten Fast and Abstinence follows:

### Abstinence

1. All students are bound by the law of abstinence, i.e., they are not allowed to eat meat on Ash Wednesday, Fridays of Holy Saturday.

2. February 26 and March are Ember Days, i.e., days of partial abstinence. On these days meat may be taken only at the main meal.

3. Eating between meals is forbidden, although liquids (e.g., coffee, milk, fruit juices) may be taken.

### Fast

1. Students are not automatically dispensed from the Lenten fast.

2. Students who are 21 years of age are bound by the law of fast, i.e., they are allowed only one full meal a day at which meat may be taken. Two other meals may be taken, but they must be meatless and not equal to the main meal.

3. Dispensation from the law of fast may be sought from any priest on the faculty even outside of confession.

## Barristers Visit Cambridge Meet

The Barristers traveled to the MIT campus located on the Charles River in Cambridge to participate in the 13th annual MIT Invitational Debate Tournament. Both the affirmative and the negative scored three wins and two losses in the five-round tournament; the P.C. debaters tied with Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Southeastern Oklahoma.

Juniors William White and Frank Shaw outbested Tufts, Eastern Nazarene and Maine while succumbing to a powerful St. Anselm and a more powerful Georgetown negative. Thomas O'Herron and partner Robert Oppel handled the negative position ably enough in their contests with MIT, Emerson and Worcester Polytech but were outpointed—by no less than one point in each instance—by St. Peter's of New Jersey and the ladies of Radcliffe, 46-45 and 75-74, respectively.

This evening at 7:00 a P.C. affirmative of Bill White

and Joe Lavallee will meet Stonehill in Room 304. Father Richard A. Fleck will judge this match. Another affirmative—O'Herron-Oppel—will debate with a Holy Cross negative in Room 300; Professor Robert L. Deasy will serve as judge. A third debate will take to the WDOM air-waves, in this second broadcast of the current season, a Holy Cross affirmative will be pitted against a veteran team of Tom Blessington and Frank Shaw. Father Walker will judge this contest with Ray Laurelo serving as chairman and time-keeper.

Dartmouth College, in real snow country—Hanover, New Hampshire—will be the next invitational tournament for a Barrister team. Tom O'Herron and Bob Oppel will defend alternately the affirmative and the negative of the national debate topic in the course of eight rounds—four on Friday and another four on Saturday. A pair of debates at Fairleigh University will conclude this month's activities.



Scene from Military Ball, Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

## CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers  
Andy Corsini, Prop.

8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday  
8 to 12 Noon Saturday

# WDOM Schedule

## MONDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival  
3:00 Campus Carnival, Dick Legare  
5:30 Monday Moderns, Al Canavan  
6:00 Here's to Vets  
6:15 Monday Moderns  
8:00 Sign Off

## TUESDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival  
3:00 Campus Carnival, Sam Amuso  
5:30 Vocal Music On the Quiet Side, Jim Pitochelli  
7:00 Sports Hi-Lites  
7:15 Uninterrupted Music On

the Quiet Side  
Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival, Mike Jones  
3:00 Campus Carnival, Will Kovacs  
5:30 Classica, Jim Baker  
7:00 Special Events  
7:30 Classica  
8:00 Sign Off

## THURSDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival, Bob Crohan  
3:00 Campus Carnival, Buz Barton  
5:30 Soft Touch, Dave Charon  
6:00 Music on Deck, (Navy Program)  
6:15 Soft Touch, Dave Charon  
7:45 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 Sign Off

## FRIDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival, Arnold Feital  
3:00 Campus Carnival, Bert Goldstein  
5:30 Sign Off

New — Improved S  
NEWS **WDOM** SPORT  
600 KC  
Weather — Time S



John Baglini and Dave Roche, seniors, form honor guard for Mrs. Veronica Mullen, Queen of the Military Ball.

## Tryouts For Brigadoon

The final audition for the Pyramid Players third scheduled production, "Brigadoon," will be held this evening, February 19, at 7:30 in room 107, Harkins Hall. These auditions are for the feminine singing roles and for any people who missed last week's castings.

"Brigadoon," a Broadway musical by Loewe and Lerner, the collaborators for "My Fair Lady," is scheduled to go on

stage April 18-20. The musical accompaniment will be provided by Tommy Turicchi and his orchestra.

"The Night of January Sixteenth," the Ayn Rand play scheduled for production last Sunday through Tuesday, February 16-18, was cancelled because Carole De Rise, the feminine lead, fell ill and was hospitalized.

## Philosophy Talks Television Series

Reverend John Reid, O.P., Professor of Philosophy, is currently conducting a series of lectures on WJAR-TV. The theme of the series is "Basic Philosophy," and is seen on Fridays at 9:15 a.m. The talks are part of the educational series, the "World Around Us," and are directed at college students. Father Reid's purpose in undertaking these lectures is to encourage those who can really profit by the study of philosophy to undertake it on their own. He has, therefore, directed his talks to the general audience. The subjects, although given in lecture form, are taken out of the classroom for easy digestion by the viewer.

## Lessons . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
pleasures of the world, nor did he try to blind himself to the various phenomena through the colonies. Rather, to quote from Professor Morison, "Washington's qualities were so balanced that his talents, which were great but nothing extraordinary, were more effective in the long run than those of greater generals like Napoleon." There are several incidents of a fierce temper, there are several incidents of poor strategy in his life; yet by the slow, careful accumulation of patience, discipline, and a calm, stoic acceptance of life, he restrained his passions. Again as Morison says, "He followed that course of conduct which, according to secondhand popularizers of Freud, makes a person 'thwarted,' 'inhibited,' and 'repressed.' Yet Washington became a liberated, successful, and serene man."

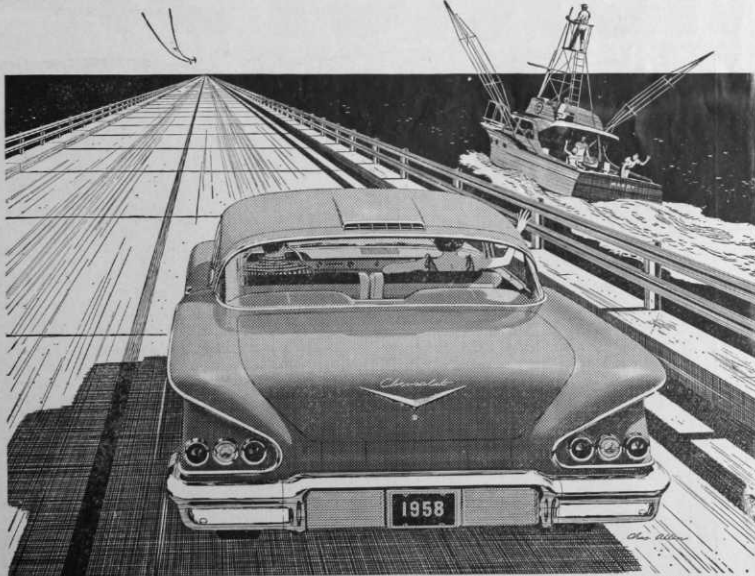
Although we can not apply this excellent philosophy of life directly to any Thomistic ideals, certainly there is a great similarity. His ideas came mostly from the early Romans—Cato, Marcus Aurelius and the like, who in turn were influenced by the teachings of Aristotle. It is not remarkable, then, that Washington's ideas on life and government are so similar to those of the Dominican Order. It is certainly an interesting proposition. At any rate it serves to stress the soundness of such a life of self-discipline, prudence and temperance as one which would be a good example for a few more of us to follow.

**TYPEWRITERS  
ON EASY  
TERMS  
— LOW  
PRICES**



**WOOD'S TYPEWRITER CO.**  
84-86 EMPIRE ST.

Air Conditioning—temperatures lower for comfort  
for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

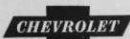
## A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

*It brings you a RADICAL NEW V8,\* a new Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before. Don't put off driving this one!*

Chevy was built to put a zest into driving that hasn't been there before. You sense this the instant you feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second

your foot flicks the gas pedal. Chevy's new Full Coil suspension is standard. Or, for the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. See your Chevrolet dealer for good-as-gold buys right now! \*Optional at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



*Shepard*

Where  
You  
ALWAYS  
Shop  
With  
Confidence

### GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., and Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P., will participate in the forty-third annual St. Vincent's Concert, Sunday, Feb. 23, at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Also included on the program will be the Four Voices, Dick Caruso, and Elena Doria, widely-known entertainers. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

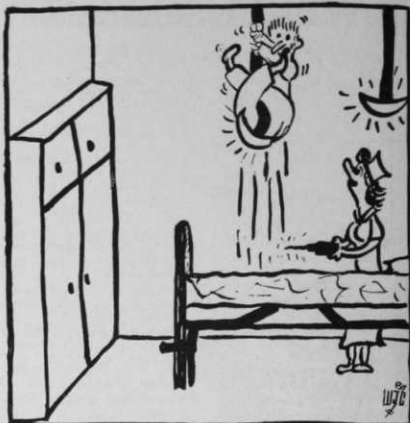
### Aquinas Society

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Aquinas Society, has scheduled a meeting for this evening at 7:15 in Aquinas Lounge. Continuing the present series on Protestantism, the topic for this evening's talk will be "Current Protestant Thought." These meetings of the Society are open to the entire student body and all are welcome.

### Delivery Date Set For Class Ring Purchasers

For the convenience of students purchasing class rings, deposits may be made in the Bookstore at any time during the remaining weeks prior to and following the delivery date. Mr. Sullivan, manager, has requested that the minimum deposit be at least five dollars, and that deposits not be made during breaks between classes, due to the increase of regular Bookstore business at such times.

In the latest report from the Herff-Jones Co., manufacturers of the class ring of 1958, delivery date is to be on or about April 18, 1958. At this time, in order to receive the ring, payments should be completed. Rings may not be taken until full payment is made. For those who have not yet ordered their rings, the ring committee has been advised that 12 weeks production time should be allowed from the date that the order is taken.



**Lammi's BARBER SHOP**  
904 SMITH STREET  
AT RIVER AVENUE

"For Satisfaction — Try Us"

HOURS 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.

2 — BARBERS — 2

# Sticklers!



CAROL KREPON, BARNABD  
*Smash Cash*



GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & W.  
*Nuggin' Dragon*

WHAT IS A  
MOVIE STAR WHO  
GIVES A TESTIMONIAL  
FOR LUCKY STRIKE?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



LEE SCANLON, AMHERST  
*Lace Race*



CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U.  
*Grub Club*



INNA KOWARTSKY, CHATHAM COLLEGE  
*Sick Tick*



KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTA COLLEGE  
*Face Brace*



AMELIA LEW, MIDDLE FIDDLE  
CAL. COLL. OF ARTS & CRAFTS

Stuck for dough?

START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE-LIGHT UP A LUCKY!